

PQ gets goods on ethnics in secret list

by Suzy E. Goldenberg
and G. Pierre Goad

The Parti Québécois has compiled a list of 600 people and 200 organizations involved in ethnic and community affairs.

The list was reportedly made available to twenty cabinet ministers and a few backbenchers to avoid "confusion and erroneous assumption about ethnic groups and their leaders."

The 150-page document was assembled and signed by Michel Beaubien, chef du cabinet for Gerard Godin, Minister of Immigration and Cultural Communities.

Beaubien was an aide to former minister Jacques Couture when he put together the "Who's who" in 1979. He opens the report by claiming

that all material included therein is publicly available.

Names and ethnic origin of persons on the list head each individual description. In most cases, date of entry into Québec is also specified. Ethnic origin is also included when the person is Canadian by birth.

Political affiliations are



Eric Maldoff, President of Alliance Québec, made the PQ's list.

usually stated: frequent mention is made of membership in the Québec Liberal Party and alliances with Party leaders, such as Monique Bégin. Information about political leanings feature such labels as "fédéraliste," or "souverainiste," "confirmed Francophone," "known separatist," "right-wing extremist," "fanatic," "very conservative," and "unilingual anglophone."

Political pigeon-holing includes personal and organizational stands on certain issues: language of education, Bill 101 and other government policies.

Less savoury information details alleged criminal activities by immigrants in their countries of origin. For example, it lists an accusation of fraud "by certain circles" in

Italy in its description of one community leader.

The dossier describes an incident where an MNA allegedly employed someone without a proper working permit. The judge dismissed the case in 1977.

Many persons contacted by the *Daily* were reluctant to comment until they had seen the secret document.

Noël Saint-Pierre, an immigration lawyer, was concerned about the implications of the document.

"It could prepare the way for discrimination against a lot of people," said St-Pierre. "Nobody should be going around making lists of minority groups as far as their political leaning is concerned."

"If the government is releasing a document on all these

people it looks like the list (made public) after World War II, about the national film board and left-wing sympathizers (in the United States)," St-Pierre said.

"It does look like the provincial government can't make the distinction between the PQ and the government," added St-Pierre.

Geoffrey Chambers, executive-director of Alliance Québec, said he was "shocked" to learn that such a document existed.

"The government should apologize publicly and assure Québécois that a more recent version of the list is not currently in use," he said.

"It seems to contain gossip and hearsay. What's worrying is the kind of observations con-

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MCM attacks city's silence

By Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

People are still shouting about the Drapeau administration's failure to reply to the Malouf inquiry on overspending on the Olympic Games.

Four Montréal Citizens' Movement Candidates held a press conference in a Mountain St. restaurant to attack the Civic Party government for not replying to Malouf. They distributed statistical calculations showing how the money could have been otherwise spent: "6000 housing units...could be built every year in perpetuity with the interest payments on the Olympic debt."

Arnold Bennett of District 47, André Malouf of District 54, and Dominique Neuman from district 41 (which includes the McGill campus) delivered a half-hour attack on city hall's silence. Neuman exhibited a letter he sent Yvon Lamarre, president of the city's Executive Committee, asking for a question in council about replying to Malouf. City clerk Marc Boyer wrote back, asking him to repeat the question after the November 14 municipal elections.

"Did you notice that I have the same name as Judge Jacques Malouf?" asked Malouf. "When the report came out, people asked me if I was related to the judge. That got me interested in doing research and learning about the Olympic deficit. As a researcher, I like to have good information. So I did my own. In fact I am a distant cousin of the judge."

He said he and the judge had never met.

One journalist asked if mention of the relation to the judge was not then opportunist. Malouf said he was only concerned with "shedding more attention on the issues."

Asked what his research had revealed about Olympic overspending, Malouf replied "It's not my purpose to present new information. I was researching about informing the public about issues which concern Montréalers and which affect the city."

Incumbent councillor Michael Fainstat said the Drapeau administration have promised him a reply to Malouf on 20 separate occasions since June 1980, but still are putting it off. "When I go door-to-door people ask 'What is happening with Malouf?'"

The party announced a petition they will circulate to taxpayers which they hope will receive at least 5,000 signatures before the election, and sensitize people to the wrongs of Drapeau.

Fainstat said Montréalers had two ways of showing disapproval for Drapeau's intransigence: "vote against the Civic Party or sign the petition."

Bennett, the Loyola district candidate, said "Civic Party councillor Jerry Snyder replied to a radio talk-show question on the Malouf inquiry Saturday saying 'the report came out before the last election. People judged it then.'"

However, the report only came out in 1980. Bennett said this was typical of Civic Party

lies.

Reporters present wondered why MCM would start a "reply to the Malouf inquiry before the election" petition with only two weeks left to election day. Malouf replied that they were doing all that they could.

The candidates agreed that petitions in Montréal never achieve their stated aims, but are good for making the public aware of peoples' dissatisfaction.

Canada is not a launching pad

by M. Fred Methot

Over 15,000 people from across Canada gathered in Ottawa Saturday to protest the Trudeau government's plans to provide Canadian land for testing the United States Army's latest nuclear weapon, the Cruise missile.

They were joined by at least two-bus loads of Americans, who came to show solidarity with the cause.

People of every age, class, and ethnic background took part. Most conspicuous were the very young, in strollers or on their parents' arms, and the elderly who appeared quite at ease in the company of younger people.

The march proceeded peacefully through the streets of downtown Ottawa. Different political groups walked together without incident. Representatives of groups from across the religious spectrum — Quakers, Raelians, Sikhs, Franciscan monks, United Church



There was some confusion during the last highland games with Concordia thinking they were doing the toe dance and McGill thinking they were doing the sabre toss. Concordia was first to realize we were playing football (we lost 35 — 10).

ministers, Old Order Menonites — joined together. Student groups from Waterloo, Carleton, the University of Ottawa, and other universities, CEGEPs, and high schools were included.

Project Ploughshares and interested students represented McGill at the subdued gathering. Unlike some other schools, however, no member of our Students' Society Executive made an appearance.

Chanting "Non à la guerre nucléaire", "Tuques against nukes, hosers against the Cruise, eh?", and "A place to stand, a place to glow, Ontario-ario," the Québec contingent crossed the bridge from Hull to join the more numerous, if slightly less vocal, Ontario delegation, whose chants included the more traditional "2-4-6-8/We don't want to radiate!"

Organizers hoisted a large sign, depicting the Cruise missile, at the base of Parlia-

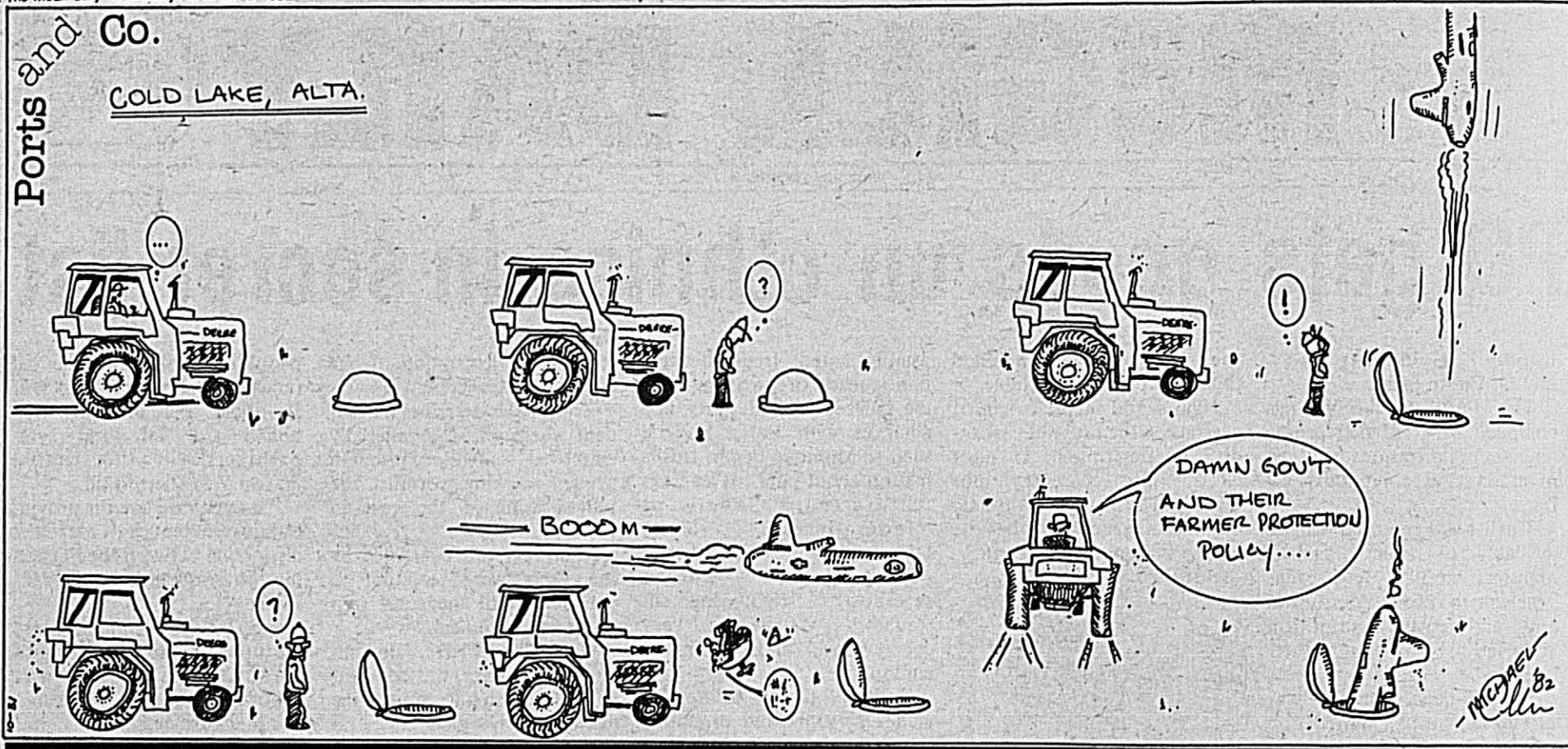
ment Hill and demonstrators were invited to place pictures of loved ones over the outline of the missile. The line of the march was so long the lead group completed a circuit of the Hill while the midpoint of the demonstration was still approaching the gates.

Demonstrators were urged to refrain from any shouting or chanting while passing the Peace Tower. However, one enterprising group carried out a "worm for peace" by falling to the ground and squirming in front of Parliament's main entrance.

The demonstration then filed past the United States Embassy chanting "Ronald Reagan you are mad, we are not a launching pad!" and, wryly, "U.S. out of North America!". The embassy was protected with a riot barricade and patrols of R.C.M.P. and Ottawa Police who carefully watched the passing crowd.

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Today

Montreal Election '82: A Dialogue in Urban Politics

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Le romancier Yves Beauchemin sera l'invité de Marguerite Poulin dans le cadre de son

cours 125-201 (composition II) à 9 heures, salle 206, Pavillon Peterson, 3460, rue McTavish.

Ploughshares McGill

Important meeting at 6:00 p.m., Union 413.

NDP McGill

General meeting at 4:30 in Union 302.

McGill Film Society

The Battle Potemkin, is showing in L132.

Admission: \$1.50.

Anthropology Students Association

Executive Committee meeting, 12:15 in L738. All others welcome.

McGill Progressive Conservative Club

Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in L513.

Department of History - Staff/Student Seminar

Professor Hereward Senior of the History Dept., McGill will speak on: "Tzar and Shah" at 3 L112.

Sociology Students

Wine and cheese party in L738 from 3 - 5.

All students taking sociology courses are welcome.

Organ Recital

Carol Harris plays at Redpath Hall, 12:30 - 1:10 p.m. Programme: Böhm, J.S. Bach, de Grigny

Armas Maiste Jazz Quartet

Armas Maiste, piano, Tony Romandini, guitar, Michel Donato, bass and Lou Williamson, percussion. Pollack Concert Hall, 8 pm.

McGill Film Society

Meeting at 6 p.m., Union 425.

McGill Outing Club

Open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 425. Elections for winter exec. and cross-country ski equipment information night. Refreshments.

McGill Camera Club

Advanced courses have begun. Check office for times and locations as these may differ from originally scheduled.

The German Students Association

invites German students to the weekly Kaf-fee Klatsch in Bronf. 601, 12 - 2 pm.

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20 grand to pretty up Gertrude's I and II

by **Moira Ambrose**
Nearly \$20 thousand of student money will be spent for pub renovations in the next two years. Student councillors voted for the allocations at their most recent meeting.

The expenses, which include \$9,400 this year, will go towards general improvements such as a new stage, carpeting, dance floor repairs and window blinds. The \$10,000 slated for use next year will finance a divider wall, new lighting, and furniture refinishing.

Although councillors were presented with a proposed budget detailing the cost of the renovations, questions were raised by at least two members as to why representatives had

not received documentation of financial research done on the proposal, nor evidence that estimates had been gathered from several sources.

Students' Society vice-president finance David Sinyard said, "We received bids on all these estimates and the ones you see on the budget are the lowest."

Club representative Grace Krupa asked if the money could be better spent elsewhere, such as to pay off the \$19,000 debt the Students' Society owes the university.

Acting Food and Beverage manager Jon Shifman said the Society has to put money into Gertrude's if it expects to continue making a profit from it.

"We want to move the entertainment to one end of the pub and put the dance floor at that end. The carpet needs to be replaced because in the winter people skid on the bare floor and it helps absorb the sound," he said.

Shifman said the stage also needs major repairs and expansion.

He noted that Gertrude's has had a lower attendance rate than expected this year because "students didn't have summer jobs and have no money."

Vice President Internal Affairs Bruce Hicks said, "We could probably keep Gertrude's dark for the next five years so no one would see how bad it really looks, but we'd have no tables left at the end, at the rate the engineers go through them."

In other business, Council created the position of a McGill observer at l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ). Although the person will have non-voting status because McGill is not a member of ANEQ, members felt it is important for McGill to keep in touch with the Québec student movement.

Along with Gertrude's renovations, Council will be setting up a cloak room to operate from room 108, across from the pub.

The motion reads, "With the increase in number of personal articles which have been 'disappearing' lately from the Pub, remedial action has to be taken. In an effort to remedy this situation, a cloakroom will be set up...on Friday and Saturday nights...for a fee of 25 cents per article."

As the last item on the agenda, Vice President External Affairs Benjie Trister gave a report on the financial status of the Society's newspaper, the Tribune:

"If we have less than a page and a half of advertising, we will print four pages. If we have more than three pages of ads, we will go 12 pages," he said.

Club representative Colin Tomlins said, "I don't think the Tribune is getting across some important political statements we have adopted."

He was referring to a motion passed at the last Council meeting to support the disarmament demonstration in Ottawa. According to Tomlins, no mention of the endorsement would have appeared in the last issue of the Tribune if the club representatives had not written an article at the last minute.

"I'm satisfied that most students are reading and enjoying the Tribune. They also don't just read it for political issues," said Trister.

...PQ secret list leaked

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tained in the document," noted Chambers.

Pascuale Delgado, director of the Committee to Protect Minorities (CPM), was also concerned about the innuendos and political type-casting featured in the ethnic directory.

"It's impossible to characterize anyone in two lines," he said. "No one has their political allegiances carved in stone," Delgado concluded.

Henry Milner, long-time PQ activist and founder of the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association, was not at all alarmed to hear that such a list had been gathered.

"I'm not interested in the list. I don't know why it's a big story. I do know there's an attempt to integrate people into the government," he said.

The provincial government has recently promoted affirmative action programs for minority groups within the civil service. A pamphlet published last spring, 'Quebecers Each and Every One' lists the PQ's objectives for increasing the representation of minorities among the ranks of the civil service.

In the preface to the booklet, Gerard Godin writes that the "government is, however, aware that it will be judged by its actions, not its intentions."

Milner continued to deny the import of any list of community leaders.

"My experience in these cases is that people send (to the government) information about themselves. Lists like these are circulated to get persons from different backgrounds into the government," said Milner. "It's unusual that the list is made public. That such a list exists is not strange. How do you think appointments are made?" he added.

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My experience in these cases is that people send in information about themselves.

— Henry Mäher on the PQ list

Anti-gay graffiti

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North stairwell, Union Building

Statement: Gays are no good!

Response: Oh, have you tried that many?

Men's washroom, Union Building

Statement: Gays are no good for this school, kill gays now! Kill today.

Response:

Men's washroom, Burnside Hall

Statement: Gays should have red-hot poker shoved up to teach them a lesson.

Response:

Ignorant remarks are not particularly difficult to deal with. One makes the effort to be witty and bats away the offending remark as nothing more substantial than a gnat.

Ignorant, unreasoned hatred is not worth the effort of replying to, and yet it demands a response.

It is, increasingly, the habit of the boys in this university to take out their ignorant, unreasoned hatred of gay males by scribbling on washroom walls. This "activity" is only dignified by anyone lowering themselves to acknowledge its existence (much less to take the time to consider and respond to it.)

But it causes pain.

It is to the pain that is being caused that we wish to address ourselves. In this "quiet, still air of delightful studies" there exists a "class" of students who are the victims of an increasingly intense campaign of vilification.

Their response to this is to ignore or to explain away the manifestations of this hostility as the work of a few sick individuals — homophobia is, after all, somewhat of a clinical term.

The rest of campus is strangely silent. Other "classes" of students have been vilified in the past — many by anonymous graffiti. The campus response to such attacks has been swift. The letters column of *The Daily*, the foyer of Redpath Library, any place where students gather in numbers echo with debate over such an attack. Not only those immediately slandered, but also those who respect the basic rights of all individuals and groups, enter the debate on the side of righteous indignation at ignorant, unreasoned hatred. No-one would have this any differently — we all empathize with the pain of the offended group.

And then we come to the case of homophobic graffiti. The debate is non-existent, the silence deafening.

The gay community itself is quiet about the pain and outrage they feel. They have been dealing with this sort of thing for a long time. The proliferation of homophobic graffiti has been noticed by them, but they seem to be able to accommodate this new level of hostility.

The straight community? In so much as they can be considered as a coherent whole, they appear to be suffering from a curious mixture of blindness and callousness. The slurs, the open hatred that is being scribbled on the wall, fails to register on them. Or is that being too charitable? Is the silence that meets the homophobic graffiti on campus the result of it failing to register, or a silence of consent, a silence indicating agreement?

The time has come for the silence to be broken. The anonymous hate campaign that is going on must be recognized for what it is. And this recognition will demand comment, action.

The reasons for acting, for commenting, are many. Historically, the manner in which the gay community is treated at any given point in time is a fair indication of how other "unpopular" minorities will be treated a little further down the road. Intolerance towards gays tends to indicate a growing atmosphere of intolerance towards all minorities. But this "argument from enlightened self-interest" is by no means the most telling.

Rather, it is time to drop the distinctions between "them" and "us." Homophobic graffiti is not just "their" problem. It is **OUR** problem. We are the ones who must deal with the pain.

We must deal with the pain this hostility causes to friends, co-workers and ourselves. We cannot abdicate the responsibility to respond to these attacks on the grounds that only some of "us" are gay. Seeing the effect this hostility has on the people around us, having to deal with the pain of those most immediately attacked demands that we speak out.

In the solitude of the bathroom cubicles at this university, we encounter a sickening tableau of hate literature that represents the real opinions of some of those amongst us. Anti-semitic, racist and sexist graffiti are all there.

The majority of us, in our own minds at least, condemn these manifestations of ignorance. When they proliferate into a hate campaign there is a vocal response. When confronted by homophobic graffiti, the reaction must be the same.

Speak out.

The Staff of the McGill Daily



For lesbians too

Speak out

The above comment is unique: it is endorsed by the *Daily* staff, yet it was written from a personal perspective, by a gay man expressing his own pain and outrage. The staff voted to support the editorial, and respected the author's request that not a word be changed.

Yet there is a serious omission. The author implies that homophobic graffiti affects only gay men, but it also attacks lesbians. To many lesbians, the term "gays", used within their community, applies specifically to men; yet the writers of this graffiti are not aware of the terminology used within the lesbian and gay communities. The person who wrote KILL ALL GAYS in the Union building stairwell was expressing "open hatred" towards both lesbians and gay men; lesbians who read it feel the same "pain and outrage" as gay men. As well, lesbians are specifically attacked by campus graffiti which uses such terms as "dyke" and "butch" to express both homophobia and misogyny.

This does not detract from the validity of the first editorial. Anti-lesbian, anti-gay graffiti is dangerous hate literature. Yes, we must speak out.

The Staff of the McGill Daily

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Feature

Canada in the arms industry

by Timothy Gouldson

Project Ploughshares McGill, in its efforts to educate the university's community on Canada's role in the arms race, presented the slide show entitled "Making A Killing," Thursday night in the MacIntyre Medical Building.

This event was just one of an array of speeches, films, and presentations organised by Ploughshares McGill for Disarmament Week.

The slide show is a revised and updated summary of Ernie Reghr's informative primer on Canada's defence industry entitled, **Making A Killing: Canada's Arms Industry**. Reghr is a journalist who teaches at the University of Waterloo and is currently in Africa.

The slide show demonstrated Canadian government arms industry collaboration in obtaining the mutual benefits of a prosperous defence industry, while causing an overall reduction in economic growth and funding for social programs. The presentation began by tracing Canada's history of arms production from World War II to the establishment of NATO and NORAD, and most significantly the establishment of the "Defence Production Sharing Arrangements," (DPSA), between Canada and the United States. These factors, according to the narrator, combined to firmly lock Canada into a continental war industry, subservient to American strategic requirements. Under these provisions, Canada ultimately became a substantial contributor to the arms race. "In effect the U.S. Defence Department would become the design authority of the Canadian arms industry," said the show's narrator.

In addition, the cancellation of the Avro Arrow fighter aircraft, designed and built in Canada, rendered Canada dependent on the U.S. arms industry for its defence requirements. As part of the NATO agreement Canada must maintain a specified level of defence spending and acquire new high-tech weaponry to replace obsolete machinery. Thus, the NATO agreement provides regular Canadian customers to U.S. defence contractors.

A rough balance of trade in defence commodities was the objective of a 1963 agreement between Canada and the U.S. Canada's arms producers were given the opportunity to cash in on the escalation of the Vietnam war. According to Charles Taylor in his book, **Snow Job**, American planes were often guided by Canadian made Marconi Doppler Navigational Systems.

When the demand for defence spending declined in 1973-4, the Canadian government intervened directly again to provide jobs for laid-off workers. In 1975 the government began a massive rearmament program in order to obtain sub-contracts for its arms industry.

The Canadian government is active in helping companies become involved in defence exports. Such government aid begins with attracting defence firms to Canada, right through to helping them sell their products. Bachan Aerospace of Canada Ltd. has attested to this fact in the November edition of **Canadian Business** magazine.



"Governments were beckoning with open arms — and cash in hand" to attract companies like Bachan, according to this success story. Mike Brzoska, Vice President of Bachan "insists that there are plenty of compensations for running a business here," such as the extreme generosity of our governments to companies such as his. According to the article Bachan manufactures high precision components and assemblies for aerospace and defence industries, supplying parts to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of Canada Ltd. and Avco Lycomings M-1 Tank engines. The company is "flying high with sales of \$20 million a year" and Brzoska admits, "It's true, we couldn't have grown nearly as fast without a cool \$1.6 million in government goodies."

According to the presentation, many government agencies are designed for arms industry assistance. For example, government support is granted through the Defence Industry Productivity program (DIP), the Program for Advancement of Industrial Technology (PAIT), the Industrial R & D Act Program (IR-DIA), and the Defence Industry Research Program (DIR). From 1967-75, government financial aid to the aerospace industry was \$349.2 million. More recent reports indicate \$4.5 million under the DIP to Canadian Marconi, \$10 million in direct support to Pratt & Whitney, and \$1.3 million in government grants to Spar Aerospace.

Spar indicates in its Annual Report that "during 1981 the Federal Government initiated two new policies which should have a long term positive impact on Spar's operations," referring to a government program including \$475.8 million for investment in the Canadian space industry. Finally, it was announced last week that de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., and Canadair Ltd. would receive \$400 million in addition to \$450 million and \$1.35 million respectively in government loan guarantees.

Industry Trade and Commerce has published a guide to world defence markets to assist Canadian producers wishing to make sales abroad. A typical

statement is this one about Zaire: "The arms race has become a fact of life in Africa, and the countries of central Africa are in the running. Canadian exporters will find it advantageous to investigate the opportunities for aeronautical equipment, parachutes, and logistical and backup units."

The Canadian Commercial Corporation (CCC), a Crown Corp., then acts as a prime contractor (or a sort of intermediary) in the arms purchase itself. The CCC, by virtue of its size and expertise, can better seek out and negotiate with potential customers, than the individual private Canadian firm who would be at a disadvantage next to U.S. competitors such as General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas.

The presentation concludes by indicating that because Canada's weaponry does in fact make its way to countries with authoritarian dictatorships such as Brazil, Guatemala, and El Salvador, it has heightened internal injustices whereby, "the military in many Third world countries serve primarily to maintain the social and political control of the ruling class at the expense of the impoverished and oppressed majority." With Canada's defence policies and industries, the narrator continues, the

militarisation of the Third World may provide a market for Canadian manufacturers, but it is a dangerous threat to world peace.

The narrator informs members of the audience they can respond to the military funding done by their government by:

- Calling for a moratorium on all purchases by the Department of National Defence until the government publishes a publicly accessible White Paper on defence.
- Demanding an end to the DIP, for it is "industrial conversion in reverse".
- Insisting the government make public the transfer of all Canadian military commodities to every country in the world.

Those who attended **Making a Killing** appreciated Ploughshares McGill's informative presentation and had a few comments of their own to make.

Marc Belanger, an English student at McGill, remarked that "for genuine peace, Canada should withdraw from NATO and NORAD because Canadian Armed Forces are not for defence purposes or national security, but are part of the U.S. war machine. Hence, a withdrawal (from NATO and NORAD) would be part of our struggle for peace and democracy in Canada."



Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey: Against the odds



by Richard Flint
and Mary O'Neill

Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey, Irish civil rights worker, is presently on a speaking tour of North America. First known as a Republican activist, she went on to serve as deputy to the Westminster Parliament for Mid-Ulster and has run as a candidate in both European parliamentary, and Southern Irish elections.

She was a founding member of the National H-Block/Armagh Committee, a broad coalition fighting for political status for Republican and Republican Socialist prisoners in Northern Ireland.

More recently she was the victim of a loyalist paramilitary assassination attempt in her home in Coal Island.

We interviewed Devlin-McAliskey between speaking engagements in Montréal. Although evidently exhausted by her frantic schedule, McAliskey provided an insightful and informative outline of recent developments in Ireland.

Daily: What are your views of the recently elected national assembly?

Devlin-McAliskey: To start with I think the intention of the British government is to attempt after thirteen years of struggle to reconstruct the Northern state. I believe in common with the opinions expressed by all the national political organizations that that is detrimental to the interests of the Irish people. That is why nobody from the national community is participating in the Assembly. I also think that the election results in themselves — the historic win by Sinn Fein — are insufficient to stop the Assembly from working.

If Prior (English secretary of State for Northern Ireland) and the British are pledged to make it work for two years without national participation, then they will be happy to make it work with the participation of the Social Democrats in the absence of Sinn Fein at some stage (Social Democratic Labour Party, ostracised by much of the Nationalist movement because of their history of compromise with British rule). So I think it's still required to build a movement that will demand no reconstruction of the northern state, na-

tional independence and the end to partition. That remains to be done. I think Sinn Fein's vote is a clear indication that the Catholic community, when tested as to the degree to which it is prepared to compromise its position, has always, right from the anti-partitionist campaign of 1947, turned out that percentage of the vote as a position which does not recognise the legitimacy of the state.

I think Sinn Fein has asserted that, and the population has asserted that again; it will both weaken the confidence of the British in setting up the Assembly and weaken the ability of the Social Democrats to compromise their position. Paradoxically, it will also create a greater impetus on the part of the Social Democrats and the British to reach a common position.

Daily: How do you expect the British parliament to proceed in the face of an unexpected triumph for the Sinn Fein?

Devlin-McAliskey: I expect what they will do in the initial phase is to run the Assembly as they said so — without the participation of Sinn Fein or the Social Democrats. In the interim they will attempt to make minimal concessions to the Social Democrats in the hope that they can persuade the leadership under John Hume to take the party into the assembly. I think if we build a movement, the result of that will be the fragmentation of the Social Democrats.

I think the whole political and economic crisis in Ireland is pushing the political development that way — to the fragmentation of the Social Democrats in the North on the national question, and to the fragmentation of the Social Democrats in the South on the economic question. Fundamentally, the economic question itself lies in the lack of independence of the South of Ireland's economy from Britain's economy.

Daily: In the last 12 or 13 years, we have seen the Civil Rights movement, and lately the Hunger Strike — campaigns in which the entire population of N. Ireland mobilised. How involved are people now?

Devlin-McAliskey: I think again that the election results of the Sinn Fein have shown that every time the population is given an opportunity, whether in mass demonstrations, elections or whatever, to express their fervour, they do it. What requires to be done is the building of a broad front movement which gives them a vehicle through which to express their aspirations and move forward to achieve them. The fervor of the people appears to disappear only when there is a fall-back of the unity of the struggle, but at every opportunity it comes back again.



Daily: Following from the Hunger Strike last year, which is commonly acknowledged to have been quite devastating, what are the concrete actions planned by the National H-Block/Armagh committee?

Devlin-McAliskey: The National H-Block/Armagh committee in fact just disbanded. That was my last action before coming out here. Because it was a single-issue campaign it was an on-going process. In conference, we formally decided to dissolve that coalition, and to meet in conference in 4-6 weeks time, which will be shortly after I get back, to formulate new demands on the basis of the new coalition. It will very much be the same people, but we will hope to win-in that portion of the Social Democrats who will not compromise. I hope the issues will be no reconstruction of the state, an end to partition and an end to the taking of economic decisions in the south in the British interest and not in the interests of the Irish people. I think its around a programme like that that the new move forward will be initiated.

Daily: The actions of various para-military organizations in Northern Ireland are often criticized because of the violent methods they use. What other solutions do you see possible?

Devlin-McAliskey: It's very difficult in the area of violence to deal with the situation on that kind of moral basis which decries violence. The position of the press is generally hypocritical. The media, the government, the Church, the organs of the Establishment are not opposed to violence. They are opposed to the use of violence by the oppressed. And that's a very different situation. In that situation, we are not prepared to accept that those who are in control of the state are entitled to use violence, and the people who fight for justice are not. Therefore the question of armed struggle, and its day to day manifestation are questions of tactics in the struggle, questions of political tactics and not one of moral adjudication. And therefore there are many internal discussions and disagreements between many of the armed and military tactics used either by the IRA or the INLA. The basic starting position from which any of us criticize their military tactics are the agreed principles by all of us; those who use armed struggle and those of us who do not, as to the right of the oppressed to the use of armed struggle. And therefore we discuss internally and try to win the argument that whereas the oppressed have at all times a right to the use of arms, the tactical question of as and when and how they find themselves in the necessary position of using them is one of politics and not one of the just general establishment of their right.

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Daily: Would you say that there are any constitutional efforts, legal efforts, political efforts being promoted right now by the nationalist movement?

Devlin-McAliskey: Most of our struggle is conducted within a legal framework. We still get put in prison for it. Most of our activity is through the constitutional framework. For example, Sinn Fein fights an election and wins an election and that's a legal, legitimate and constitutional action, but the British call it "manipulating democracy" just because we won. The final commandment of the establishment is that we shall not win and therefore the legality or constitutional nature of what we are doing is not determined objectively, but by whether we are winning or losing. The only thing that the British accept to be legally within our right, is to lose.

It's very difficult when we find a way to be legally and constitutionally effective, they change the law. And so we find ourselves by doing exactly the same thing, what was legal today and effective is equally effective tomorrow but illegal and that pattern is followed right through the struggle.

Daily: What do you think about the traditional press coverage of events in N. Ireland?

Devlin-McAliskey: Next to the armed forces of the British, the most hated establishment in Ireland is the mass media. And that is precisely because they lie, they distort, they misrepresent, and they do it deliberately. They do not see their function as the dissemination of information. Their function is as a pillar of the establishment to churn out the propaganda of the establishment. They're quite entitled to do that. What they're not entitled to do is pretend that they're the free, unfettered, and uncontaminated press. The newspapers are owned by the big British newspaper lords. By and large they are all conservative, and support the Conservative Party. They don't have anything written in their papers against the interests of the Conservative Party. And newspapers are published in the financial and political interest of those people.

Nobody in Ireland for one minute believes that the public press is a reliable source of information on anything.

Daily: You were very active on a grass-roots level and then moved on to a position as an MP. How do you link that with your own actions today and how do you see your own personal evolution?

Devlin-McAliskey: I've remained very active at a grassroots level and I've consistently fought internally in the struggle for the use of the ballot box as a tactical weapon in the struggle. I think there is no danger of Sinn Fein selling the struggle short just because they have been elected. I think that problem doesn't arise. In the electoral field, I am involved in that same tactic in trying to persuade that fight to be taken up in the South and therefore have pioneered the constituency of the Prime Minister of Ireland, which I personally fought in the last election and intend to use as the basis of a campaign just to fight and fight and fight.

Daily: How do you see the evolution of women as a whole within the nationalist movement in N. Ireland?

Devlin-McAliskey: The best women, in the women's struggle in Ireland are the women who came through the national struggle. If you want to see the finest proponents of the rights of women, of feminism in Ireland you will find that in women like Moira McRory and Mary-Ann Wright, Kathleen Gallagher, women who came through the national struggle and acquired their feminist awareness through that struggle. And if you want to find the weakest section of the women's movement, you will find it in the bourgeois women's movement who want the equality of poor women with poor men, equality of rich women with rich men, but they don't want the class system rocked. And inevitably that means they'll sell out the women's struggle. The crisis in Ireland is very sharp and you don't have to be around very long before its clear whether you're in the sell-out camp or in the camp that's going on. The majority of the women in the women's struggle that are going on despite all the odds in the fight for social rights, in terms of the women's right not simply to control over their own bodies but the women's right to equal citizenship within the state are the women who have led first the national struggle and then began to forge the women's fight out of it.



Daily: What are your views of the Québec situation?

Devlin-McAliskey: There are many similarities I think in the historical development of the struggle in Québec and that in Ireland. Also many similarities in the economic and social breakdown and therefore there is a great affinity, a natural understanding and sympathy between the two countries. It is not for me on the outside to dictate the tactics of the struggle in Québec, but to defend it, to be in solidarity with it and to share the experience between Québec and Ireland so that we do not necessarily have to make mistakes in order to learn from them. That we may learn from the experiences here and the Québécois may learn from our experiences as we fight our own struggles, because they are in fact part of the same thing.

Daily: One of the major accusations of the mass media is that the armed organizations in Ireland are involved in some international conspiracy with the PLO, the Baader-Meinhof gang, etc. What do you think of this accusation?

Devlin-McAliskey: I think realistically if you look at the concept of the one wagon of arms being passed from hand to hand around the world, you see it for the ridiculous suggestion that it is. Sadly, there is not the degree of unity and discussion and shared experience of the struggling peoples of the world that there might be.

There is of course the great conspiracy of the world's oppressors. The British army can always look to the Canadian army for somewhere to train its people, somewhere to practice and try-out its weapons. You can look to the American army. The international conspiracy is not to be found amongst the world's poor. The international conspiracy of terrorists is in the world's governments conspiring to create a nuclear war. The international conspiracy of finance is in the world's multi-national companies. Our problem is that we're not even organised to defeat the conspiracy.

Daily photos by Ed Arzoluan

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The march ended at an open air rally at Major's Hill Park, behind the Chateau Laurier (within sight of the Parliament, across the Rideau Canal. The Toronto String Band performed and vendors hawked hot-dogs and Coke while the quiet crowd sat on the grass. The demonstrators cheered when organizers announced the police estimated their size at upwards of 20,000.

The people responsible for the growth of the world's nuclear arsenals "want to make the world safe for cockroaches," said James Endicott, founding member of the Canadian Peace Conference, in a speech given at the rally following the demonstration.

Other speakers included Kenneth Hannock of the Cruise Missile Conversion Project, Clarke MacDonald, the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, J. MacPherson of the Voice of Women, and James Stark of Operation Dismantle.

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DAILY SPORTS

Redsocs are champions

by Takane Chloé Aizeki

We are the champions — once again! The McGill Redmen soccer squad squelched Concordia's hopes for the QUAA crown 4-1 for the third year in a row in front of a record 500 crowd at Molson Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

The first half started off with a push and pull in the midfield. The Stingers did not come flying at the McGill nets in their usual offensive style, but played rather cautiously.

McGill was awarded a penalty shot early in the game, when Steve Johnston was tripped in the box. Ol' reliable Mike Kondro blasted in the shot in his easy style for McGill.

Graham Butcher headed in number two for McGill a few minutes later, when Stinger Steve Dunlop headed back the

ball at his own net in an attempt to head it back to the keeper. The ball went past keeper Steve Rose, but bounded off the post. Butch caught the loose ball and pushed it in.

Concordia's Tim Heaney was tripped in the box, and the Stingers received a penalty shot in return. Stinger defenseman Glen Palmer put his team on the scoreboard, 2-1.

In the second half, QUAA's top scorer, Dickens St. Vil missed a scoring opportunity, as this Redmen was unable to tap in a break-away.

A roar erupted from the stands as McGill keeper Aldo Braccio saved the game for McGill by punching away a well-placed shot by Stinger Steve Dunlop. "I dove on impulse," explained Braccio after the game.

Finally, in a McGill counter attack, Dickens St. Vil scored from an angle by averting the Stinger defense. The amazing St. Vil soon followed with another goal, heading the ball past the defender and tapping it past keeper Steve Rose.

When the final whistle was sounded, the victorious Redmen leaped about in mad happiness. The Stingers left with heavy hearts once again.

Stinger coach Harry Hus showed deep disappointment, but with great respect for our Reds. "McGill deserved the win. Out of the four games we played against each other this season, this was their best performance. We are a bit disappointed, but McGill is the best team. They deserve this win."



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Hockey team must stop losing streak

by Earl Zukerman

The McGill Redmen hockey team suffered their third consecutive defeat this season. Their Sherbrooke Street rivals prevailed last Saturday as the Concordia Stingers won by a score of 6-3. The scoring in the game was done mostly on the power play — 6 of the 9 goals came with one team holding a man advantage, including a short-handed goal by Concordia.

The Redmen kept the strong Stingers scoreless until the 10:44 mark of the first period. Then, Concordia scored three times in 5 minutes and 46 seconds, the third goal coming on the power play when Kelly Kavic passed across to John Sliskovic who neatly tucked the puck into the McGill net.

Concordia ended the period leading 3-0, outshooting the Red and White 18-9 in the process. Things didn't appear bright for McGill, who were looking for the second lifetime win or tie against the Stingers who had won 33 of the previous 35 games.

But the Redmen's never-say-

die attitude resulted in an impressive comeback during the second stanza. Rookie Brian Pugh (from Yorkton, Saskatchewan) notched his fifth goal of the season on a McGill power play at 2:20, followed by another power play effort only 62 seconds later on Yves Beaucage's fifth marker thus far. Beaucage, who had assisted on Pugh's goal, has become a major threat when McGill has a manpower advantage. Last year, he led the Red and White with 7 PPG's. This year he has scored 8 of his 10 points (3 goals, 5 assists) on the Redmen power play. McGill tied the game at 3-3 when Beaucage and Brad Field set-up rookie Ricky Rourke at 12:09.

The supportive Redmen fans went wild with ecstasy but were soon dismayed when another Stinger PPG (at 14:25) resulted in a 4-3 Concordia lead after two periods. McGill outshot the Stingers 11-8. This marked the third time this season that the Redmen entered the third

period tied or trailing by only one goal against the omnipotent Stingers.

Turner, an Edmonton native who was named to the All-Star team in the season opening FACE-OFF TOURNAMENT, has stopped numerous break-a-ways this season and appears to thrive on the challenge. ...McGill's next five games are on the road beginning with an exhibition match this Friday against RPI at Troy, New York...

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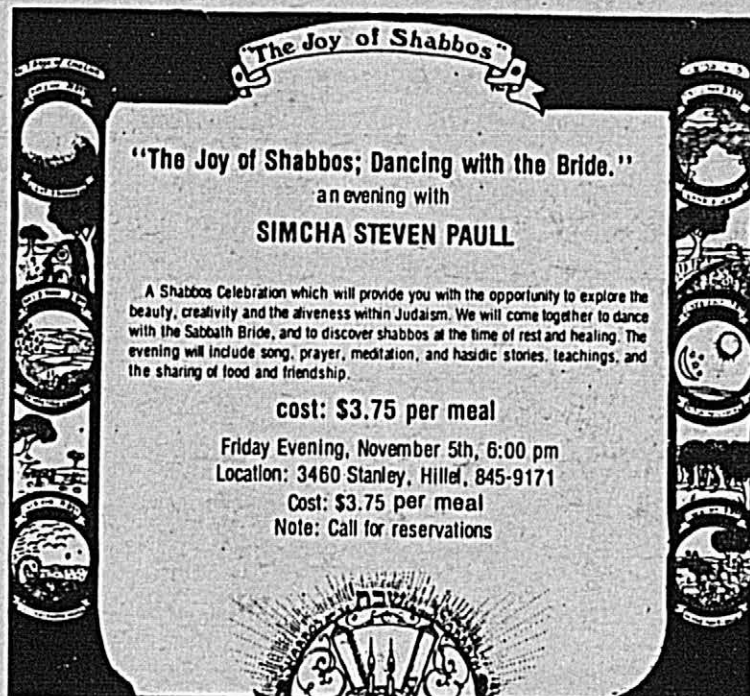
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End of the Redman road for now

by Glen Cunningham

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The Stingers were full measure for the victory. The score was indicative of their superior performance.

The McGill coaching staff was unanimous in thinking that early momentum would be the key to success.

Coach Charlie Baillie called on Dean Gibson to lead the way. Soon after, he put Jim Joachim into the game. Baillie flip-flopped the Q.B.s throughout, but the Stingers never allowed McGill offense to get untracked.

McGill led the game in the early moments of the second quarter when Greg Ashley's F.G. had the Redmen in front 3-1.

However, Concordia struck fast on the ensuing series in

what Charlie Baillie dubbed the "turning point". Colin Anderson found a man-to-man defense to his liking and connected with Jacques Plourde with a 75-yard bomb. The nearest defender was a five buck cab ride away.

Momentum had swung. The big wheel of misfortune kept on turning as Concordia added two more T.D.s on a pair of short yardage blasts by Mark Simpson to take a commanding lead into the dressing room.

McGill showed life in the early moments of the third when Mike Maurovich's block sprung Remy Kawkabani loose on one of his patented fake punt sortees around the end. The drive fell on its back when Gibson was smothered. Kawkabani boomed a single and Concordia struck right back. Anderson dialed long distance again—this time operator assisted—as he fired an on-side hit to Cerino who had no trouble hitting Plourde who was in a different area code behind the defense.

Plourde waltzed in waving goodbye to McGill's championship hopes as the partisan Stinger crowd serenaded with the Na Na song.

Alain Deschamps barged in from the 8 following a blocked punt recovery by Francois Jovin before Plourde capped his day with an 11 yd T.D. reception.

Mistakes plagued McGill throughout and on this day were really never in threatening position after the first 16 minutes.

Mention should be made however of the performance put in by Marc Lemery who despite a painful leg injury was all over the field punishing people. Mike Maurovich also played his heart out throwing himself around with reckless abandon. Obviously it just was not enough.

Taking the long walk back to the clubhouse, Coach Baillie quietly stated his disappointment in not attaining the goals of the season. He spoke of inexperience as a "key".

Womens' basketball

by Laura Lisiak

The McGill Martlets started their season off on the right track last weekend when they defeated the Queens University Golden Gaels 73-64 in exhibition play at Kingston. Leading the team were Linda Marquis and Annette Kiss; both with 18 points. Annie Constantinides contributed with a fine 11 points as well.

At the end of the first half the Martlets held a lead of 41-27 over Queen's. Unfortunately for the Martlets, they weren't able to keep up the intensity they had established in the first half through the second half. Overall, a great start for the women!

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- 3 students for Health Service Advisory Board
- 5 students for Sexual Harassment

OFFICIAL OBSERVER FOR ANEQ

- 1 student with a background in Québec University relations

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

- 1 student-at-large to aid in rewriting the Students' Society Constitution

PROGRAM BOARD

VICE-CHAIRPERSON (FINANCE)

The Vice-Chairperson (Finance) will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the finances of the Program Board including budget preparation, control of expenditures, ticket sales, arranging for payment of entertainers, etc.

WELCOME WEEK COORDINATOR 1983-84

The Welcome Week Coordinator will chair a large committee of volunteers. She or he will ensure that all activities planned for the Welcome Week period are properly organized and encourage maximum participation by McGill students, especially those students at McGill for the first time.

"General Application" forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, room 105 of the Student Union, 3480 McTavish Street.

Completed applications must be submitted to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH, 1982.

Bruce M. Hicks
Chairperson
Nominating Committee



McGill
Anatomy Students' Society
presents

2nd Annual Anatomy Bake 'Auction'

- Come bid for a great-tasting - strange-looking cake.
- Or bring in your own cake.
- Prize for the best anatomically designed cake.
- All proceeds will go to M.A.S.S.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1982
4:30 p.m.

STRATHCONA ANATOMY
AND DENTISTRY BLDG
ROOM M1

McGILL SKI SALE NOV. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7

Union B01 10 am - 9 pm. Info: 392-8922

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We must have your ad by 11:30 a.m. in order for it to appear the next day.

McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.

McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Apartments to rent. 1575 Summerhill, five minute walk to school. Short term lease. Two bedrooms, \$370 per month. Water Tax included. 935-7274.

Apartment to share with quiet, non-smoking female. Grad student preferred. Pool, sauna, excellent security, very reasonable rent. Drummond Street. 286-1397.

Roommate wanted to share large 6-1/2 on Hutchison. 15 minutes walking distance from McGill. Call evenings after 9:00. 271-9116. Mornings 276-1308.

Sublet large heated 4-1/2 for Nov. 1 near campus. Bedroom, den, kitchen, livingroom, entrance hall. Peel Manor 3660 Peel No.15, 845-7432, Janitor No. 1.

Apt. to rent, 3-1/2, bright w/ balcony. Lease till Sept. 1983 with option to cancel after April. 3433 Durocher St. 843-6753. \$385 per month. Furnished.

Simpson 3470: Roommate wanted to sublet sunny, luxurious 4-1/2 from Nov. w/ law student. Fully furn., sauna, pool, depanneur. Close to campus. Park nearby. \$292/mo. 933-7076.

Roommate wanted to share a nice 4-1/2 with two girls. On Durocher, 5 minutes from McGill. Only \$128 a month. Available Now. Call Hélène at 287-9355.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by students with van. Call Stéphane 845-1991.

350 - JOBS

Young female needed for European-style café. Apply at 2044A Metcalfe.

Earn Extra Cash while talking to friends. Introduce them to Fun Personalised gifts. 861-3984.

352 - HELP WANTED

Amateur Entertainment sought for Downtown Restaurant-Bar. Cash prize to best performance. If interested in participating, call 274-9417, 1-5 p.m. or 933-7985.

Research assistant needed about 8-10 hours a week. Must be able to type and have access to a typewriter. For more information call Richard 844-4690.

ADVANCED CALCULUS TUTOR needed. Prof. or Grad Student preferred. 286-0857 (early morning or late evening).

2 students needed to paint apt. Name your price. Call 843-3128 Sybil after 6 p.m.

Wanted: level one ski instructors for travelling ski school. Nine trips, Saturdays starting January 8th. Call Lorraine 286-0511 or Ian 489-6490.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Experienced Typist available. Work done on IBM Selectric. Will pick up and deliver at McGill. Reasonable rates. Please call 672-3749.

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service (\$1.50/page - IBM). Mrs Paulette Vigneault, 625 Milton App. 1004 Tel. 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

Typing. Good rates. Flat rate for large jobs (50 pages & over). 845-0004.

Bilingual typist for term papers, theses, etc. special projects, form letters, professional work on electronic machine. \$1.50/pg. 989-9432.

Typing: Professional, IBM Selectric. Very reasonable rates. Pick-up and deliver downtown. Call 620-6072.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Desk, table, bookshelf, platform for mattress, etc. made to suit your budget. Handyman available for repairs. Near campus. Please call 849-5861.

Want to gain more self-confidence? Having problems concentrating or studying? Want to improve your memory? Want to lose weight? Hypnosis works like magic. For complete details call 935-7755.

\$100/month buys unlimited VAX 11/780 timesharing during off-peak hours. Text preparation packages. FORTRAN, BASIC, COBOL, PL1, games, SPSS. Specialized engineering packages and timesharing service also available. Call Computertime (514) 337-0755.

Quality Downtown Haircuts for McGill Students. From \$9.00. Call Gino or Robert at 844-3309.

Improve Your Grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Ladies: Cut & Blowdry. If you don't care for the beauty salon, please call evenings and weekends for appointment with June. 737-0706 or 482-7827. Student prices.

INCREASE your assimilation potential and develop your psychic faculties. Self-hypnosis workshops. Private or group sessions. P.H. Milot N.D. 989-1920.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale: Ski Americard, 10 free lift tickets in Laurentians and townships, plus many discounts. Value \$30.00. Highest bid. Call 473-6024, 473-6099 anytime.

Guitar for sale '78 Les Paul with Pro case. \$700 or best offer 286-1387.

2 Peavey Bass bottom speakers. Two 15" woofers, two 12" woofers in each cabinet. 200 w.p.c. \$400 firm. Great for band or Mobile Discotheque. Phone Nick 482-9845.

Stereo for sale: Brand new Sharp & Lloyds complete stereo component system. Only 1 month old. 2 year guarantee. Paid \$775. Sacrifice \$400. 733-6356.

Second hand fridges and gas stoves etc. For sale, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 12-4. Apply at 3735 Hutchison Apt. 1 or for more information call 284-2795 after 6.

For sale: Juliette stereo system (speakers included). Less than six months old. Must sell! Only \$250 call 933-8335. After 5 pm.

Simple is beautiful: Electronic adding machine, almost new, \$25 & pair men's figure skates size 9, brand new, \$20. Call 844-5314 weekdays 10 am - 3 pm

Guitar for sale '78 Les Paul with Pro case. \$700 or best offer. 286-1387.

367 - CARS FOR SALE

1972 1/2-ton Chev. pick-up with cap. New Brakes, heavy duty shocks. Motor excellent. \$800. Also, Jackall and infant seat. Ph. 392-8066 (days), 389-7502 (evenings).

370 - RIDES

Ride needed to NYC Thursday Nov. 11 and/or back to Mt. Sunday Nov. 14. If you can take me there and/or back, please call 271-8708. Will share costs.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost: One tan canvas hunting jacket at the October Pub in the ballroom last Friday night. Contents of the pockets are very important. Chris 695-9140.

Brandon Laurie Weston: I found your wallet/billfold with all you ID & stuff. Call me at: 481-3102 & ask for Liane.

Lost Purse at George's Halloween party. Keep the money but please return my I.D.'s. Please phone 844-0001 or bring to Sadie's. Thank you.

REWARD! Red nylon (velcro-closure) wallet

disappeared at Gert's Friday night. If found, please leave at front desk of 3425 University St. No questions asked. Wallet and I.D. of sentimental value.

Lost keys last Friday, near Union Building. Key chain has ice cream cone shape. Please call Isabelle. 842-0321.

Brown leather wallet lost. Please return, important. Reward (big bucks). Kevin 487-5495.

Found: A set of 6 keys on a triangular key loop on the median in front of Currie Gym. They can be picked up at the Students' Society general office in Union Bldg.

Found: Hewlett-Packard calculator in McConnell Building. Pick up at Lost & Found, Union Hall.

Lost keyholder with silver coin. On one side a face and engraving Pascual Paoli. Wanted for sentimental reasons. Please phone 845-5977; 392-4257.

Lost: Texas Instruments Business Analyst II calculator in the Bronfman Building last Thursday or Friday. If found, please call David 286-1547. Reward offered.

374 - PERSONAL

J.P. . . . Come so far when we think of last fall. J.

HELPI Very much alone hetro seeks social group, non-smokers, non-noise, any ages or denoms for picnic outings, classical music, etc. Any real people out there in this world of crazies? Come, let us conquer the flypaper and stick together. Ron. P.O. Box 595, Outremont, Que. H2V 4N4.

Black male student 23 years old. Looking for female companion 21 and over. Any race or nationality. Call Tony at 637-4321 everyday after 7:00.

DETOUR

Nov. 4th

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Have you ever wanted to play piano, guitar, violin, trumpet, the gong, anything! We have fine, patient teachers at reasonable rates. Call M.U.S. 392-4367.

Vous êtes intéressés à des cours de piano, flûte, guitare, etc... Plusieurs étudiants en musique donnent des cours à des prix raisonnables. Appeler M.U.S. 392-4367.

English Tutoring Service. Private tutoring sessions. "At home" tutoring available. Proofreading. English translations. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Montreal. Tel.: 933-8106.

Qualified language teacher (McGill graduate) offering French of Spanish tutoring. Individual and group rates. Call Dominique at this number: 845-9562.

385 - NOTICES

CURLING!

The McGill Curling Club meets on Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve West. Everyone Welcome.

Come to a Montreal Citizens Benefit Dance Sat. Nov. 6 at 3535 Park ave. Great music, bar, food. Admission only \$3.00. Information: 392-6742 or 849-6957.

DOUG SCOTT: THE HIMALAYA "ALPINE STYLE", an illustrated lecture of ascents of Kangchenjunga, Shivering, and Shishabangma. NOVEMBER 8th, 8 p.m. McGill, Stewart Building S 1-4. Tickets: \$5., at Black's LaCordée, Globe-Trotter, Peel Cycle, and at door.

P. & O.T. Toga Party: featuring wet toga contest and prizes. Professional D.J., full bar, cheap booze. Saturday, Nov. 6th, 8:00 p.m. Medical annex, 3708 Peel.

Self Defense for women - intensive weekend course for all women between 12

and 92 years of age. Bring your friend, mother or daughter. Nov. 6th and 7th. 843-4733.

McGill Ski Sale! November 3, 4, 5, 6, 10:00 am - 9:00 pm in the Union Building. New and used equipment. Low prices.

Women 20-35 needed for study of female sexuality. Must be married, co-habiting, or celibate. Leave name, phone for Susan at 879-8023, 879-5999.

Life, is it falling apart around you? For living problems, try Emotions Anonymous, every Wednesday, 3484 Peel St., 3rd floor, 8:00 p.m.

McGill Daily & Concordia Link will print 40,000 issues on Nov. 9 for Municipal Election. Deadline for ads noon Friday, Nov. 5. Come to Union B17 for info.

To owner of beautiful Labrador tied up outside Chemistry Building: I'm available MWF 9-10, 11-12 to walk your dog (free). See you Friday morning, Bill.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers needed to work for the information centre. McGill Study Group for Peace and Disarmament, one afternoon weekly or on alternate weeks. Phone 392-8827.

Volunteers are desperately needed for our big brother program and as tutors for children of families with limited resources. Volunteers are reimbursed for "out-of-pocket" expenses. Please call Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute

for more information. Call: 731-3881, local 311.

The Yellow Door needs volunteers to do visiting & accompaniment (to appointments) for elderly people in the McGill & Downtown area. If interested please call 392-6742.

391 - GARAGES FOR RENT

Convenient indoor parking in secure, heated garage space corner Peel and Dr. Penfield. Immediate, to June 30. \$48 monthly. 845-7991.

392 - PARKING SPACES

Parking. Steps to campus. Please call Andrew or Denis at 286-1624, evenings would be best.

ATTENTION...

GALS & GUYS!

How's about a very special breakfast at **JOHNNY'S HIDE-A-WAY** 481 Sherbrooke W.

(next to the Hotel Sherbourg)

...2 eggs, 2 bacon, 2 pancakes, homefries, jam or marmalade, toast, coffee (2nd coffee incl.): \$3.00! Also 20% off all other meals (we wash the dishes).

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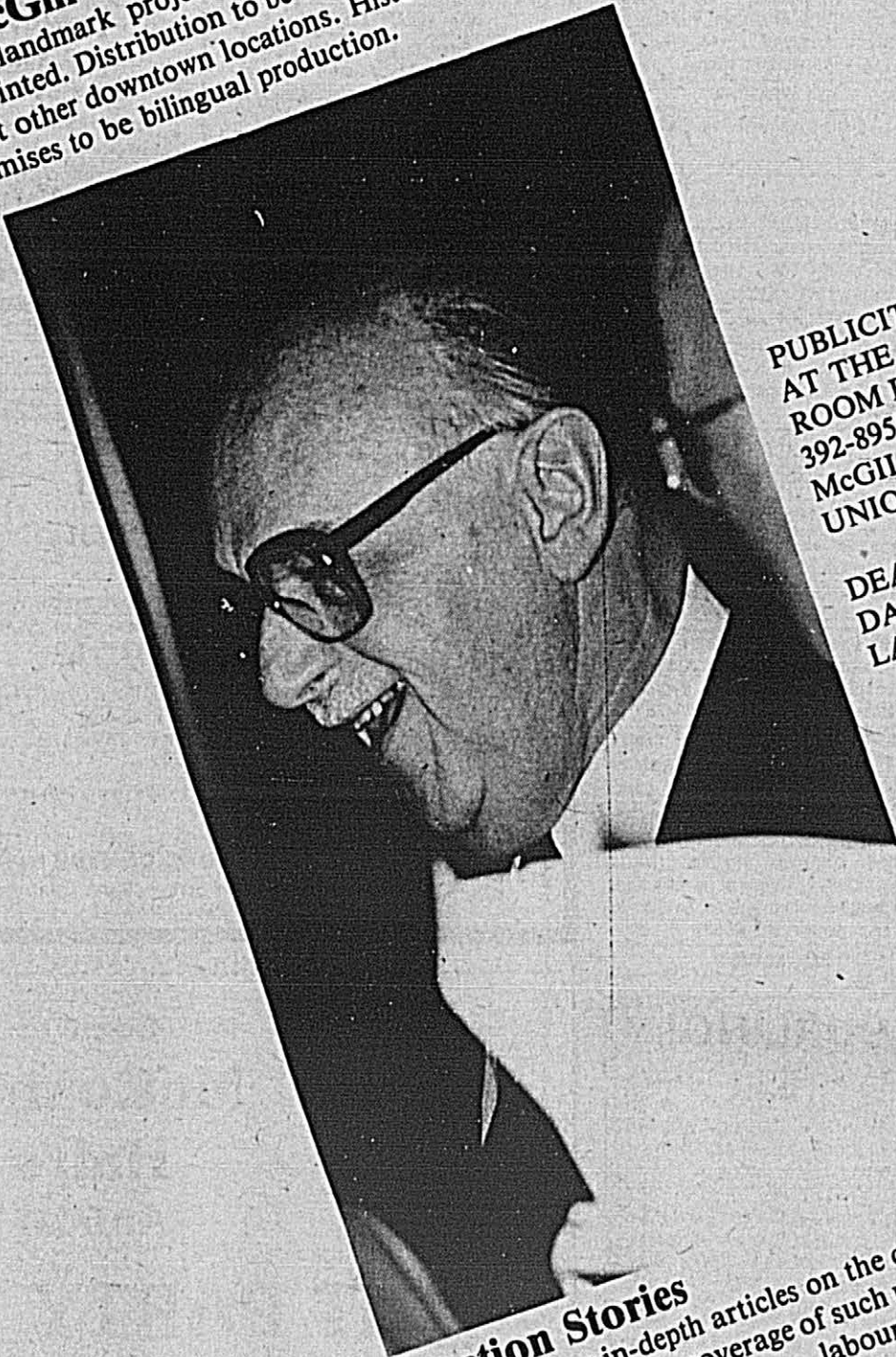
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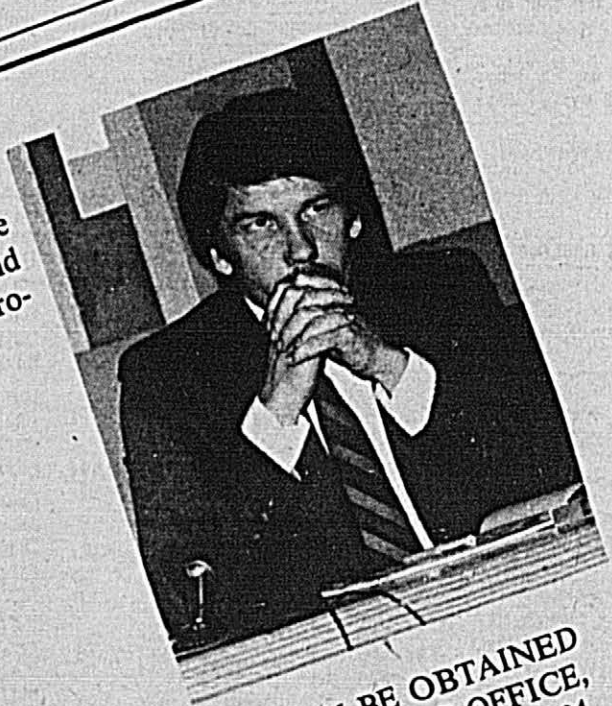
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